

# HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

## FAIR TO BE OPEN AT NIGHTS

Association Changes Mind on Former Decision and Arranges Program.

Urged to reconsider their order that the Interstate fair be closed at 7 o'clock every evening, by popular demand, the directors of the St. Joseph County Fair & Amusement Co. met at Springbrook park casino and voted to keep the fair open every evening during the five days.

When the directors made their decision to close the fair at 7 o'clock and give the crowds a chance to patronize the downtown merchants, a storm of protests arose from the people who would be unable to get out in the afternoon. They said they wanted an opportunity to see the fair without losing valuable time from their business vocations.

**Band Every Night.**  
It was announced by the board that they had made arrangements for a band to play every evening and for a repetition of the free acts that are given during the afternoon. These consist of Miss Marantette and her society horse, who will be seen on the park grounds and will traverse the driveways among the concession streets. The three aeroplane girls with their sensational act will be staged in the vicinity of the casino and Bert Morphy will sing. All of the exhibits will be open and the grounds well lighted.

An admission fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged after 7 o'clock.  
Eph. P. Dailey was authorized to contract for the band music during the fair days and will make arrangements with a local band as well as musical organizations from Laporte, Elkhart and Goshen. The Laporte band will probably be engaged for Wednesday and will also return on Thursday with a delegation of fair boosters from that city and will give additional concerts.

## BOARD PASSES INDIANA AV. ASSESSMENT ROLL

\$59,227.12 Measure Ratified—Miami Street Contract Awarded to Local Man.

Assessment rolls were the principal matters which came before the board of public works at its meeting Tuesday night. The assessment rolls for the pavement of Indiana av., from Lear st. to Kimball av., which will cost \$57,048.40, and for the pavement of the same street from Prairie st. to Kimball av., which will cost \$2,178.72, were the big items passed by the board. When this street is paved it will give a big paved thoroughfare through the south part of the city. The work is being done by the W. R. Brady Construction Co. of Chicago, which firm will also put in the Mishawaka av. pavement next year.

Another assessment roll approved was for water bound macadam pavement on Bartlett st., from St. Joseph st. to Riverside dr. Approval of the assessment roll for the Kenney st. pavement was withheld for one week.

City Engineer Anderson filed the following assessment rolls: For the pavement of Leeper av. from Howard st. to Angela av., and for a pipe sewer on Bowman st. The cost of this improvement will be \$12,452.56.

L. H. Webster of South Bend was awarded the contract for a pipe sewer on Miami st. from Fox st. to Ewing av. The estimated cost is \$1,088. The assessment roll on this improvement was also filed.

Two bids on the grade, curb and walk improvement on Ninth st. were rejected and a readvertisement for bids was ordered.

## FIGHTS LICENSE RENEWAL

Atty. F. J. L. Meyer Claims Place of Business Is Not on a Public Street.

Charging that Clarence Elliott's saloon on Polk st. is located on a thoroughfare less than 20 feet wide as required by a city ordinance, F. J. Meyer filed a remonstrance against the renewal of Elliott's liquor license by the county commissioners Tuesday morning. Elliott has applied for a renewal and a hearing is to be held either at next week's or the following week's meeting of the commissioners.

Meyer says in his remonstrance that Polk st. is not in reality a street. He points out that a city ordinance requires a saloon to be located on a public street not less than 20 feet wide and says that Polk st. is only 16 feet wide. He charges that Elliott is not a fit person to conduct a saloon and that he has been convicted of illegally selling liquor.

**GRASS FIRE.**  
Hose Co. No. 6 and the Central department answered a call from Box 214 Tuesday night about 8:29 to extinguish a grass fire on Muesel field.

## NEW YORK MAN TO BE NEW Y. M. C. A. ASSISTANT

Wallace Mackelvey of Rochester to Be Added to Physical Dept.—Prominent as Athlete.

Wallace Mackelvey of Rochester, N. Y., will be the new assistant in the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. It was announced yesterday, Mr. Mackelvey expects to arrive in South Bend about Sept. 1, and will enter upon his new work immediately.

The new assistant has been a student at the Springfield training school for the last two years, and will remain with the local association for two years to get practical experience, at the end of which he will return to school. Mr. Mackelvey has achieved quite an athletic record during his school career, making the varsity soccer football team, and also being prominent in basketball and baseball circles. He is also a proficient gymnast.

Mr. Mackelvey will take the place made vacant by R. E. Brasasme, who left the local "Y" to go to Laporte, where he will have charge of the physical department at that association.

## PLAY FESTIVAL IS PRESENTED

Affair at Studebaker Playground Shows Complete Scope of Work.

The Studebaker play festival, given under the direction of the Studebaker playground directors, C. B. Rott, Miss Elva Arbuckle and Miss Irene Thompson, took place Wednesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock and continuing until 6 o'clock.

In this festival the children showed the result of the work which they have been doing on the playgrounds during the summer months. A variety of drills, contests and games were presented which showed the complete scope of the playfield activities.

As a special attraction at the Studebaker festival, "Charlie Chaplin" stopped over for a day on his trip from San Francisco to Chicago, while moving pictures of the children and their stunts were taken.

Under the games division, and indoor ball game between the Studebaker Invincibles and the Unknowns and a volley ball game between the Masked Marvels and Bloomer girls were offered, while under the race heading 50 yard races for boys and girls; base running contest for boys; egg race for girls; and bottle filling race for boys were staged. The boys also staged three relay races which included wheelbarrow, dressing and human frog events.

**Pillow Fight.**  
Pillow fights, barrel boxing, tuss of war and a prize fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, were presented under the division of playground games. Singing games included the following: "Round and Round the Village," "Have You Seen a Lassie?", "Round the Mulberry Bush," and "Jolly is the Miller." Folk dances included the Danish greeting and the festival gallop.

Flag drill and patriotic songs, and a picnic supper at 6 o'clock closed the afternoon's program.

Plans are completed by Howard park playground directors, Miss Olive Rosendens and Miss Louise Weld, for the Howard play festival which will be held at their park Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**The Howard Program.**  
For the Howard park festival the following program has been arranged, march, by children from all playgrounds; singing games, "Here We Go Round the Merry Bush," and "Round and Round the Village," by the girls from all playgrounds.

Oliver playground girls will present the "Dance of the Clowns." Howard park girls will present the Swedish Klappdans and girls from Kaley park have as their stunt the "Ribbon Dance."

Rope jumping by Howard girls and a wand drill by Kaley lasses will show the calisthenic drills, and exercises. "Did You Ever See a Lassie?" and "Jolly is the Miller," will be the singing games presented. Playground stunts will include the following: Crab race, sample playground boys, dressing relay by the Oliver boys, and a playground duel by Howard boys. Howard park girls will present a Dutch dance and the Oliver field boys will do a rainbow dance.

An indoor baseball game between Kaley and Laurel intermediate girls, and a volley ball contest between Sample and Oliver boys will be offered. Patriotic songs and a flag drill will be presented.

**RED MEN MEET.**  
Montauk tribe No. 426, Independent order of Red Men assembled in the Red Men hall at 263 S. Michigan st. for the regular meeting. After the transaction of routine business of the order, three new applications for membership were received. The report of the picnic committee was then heard and a general discussion of the part of the red men in the coming centennial pageant closed the meeting.

## Civil War Prices on Food, Who's to Blame? Hush It's A Deep and Dark Mystery

Where goes the dollar?  
It is the absorbing mystery of the day. Mr. Average Consumer says he can't keep any of it, for he's turning more of it over to the grocer than ever before. Mr. Grocer and Mr. Meat Man say they are turning more of it than ever before to the wholesaler and the jobber. Mr. Wholesaler and Mr. Jobber both declare they are not guilty and they explain they are turning over more of it to the manufacturer and producer than ever before.

Mr. Manufacturer and Mr. Producer avow they are innocent. They both declare they are turning over more of it than ever before in wages and increased cost of doing business. They say Mr. Average Consumer is getting more of it than ever before.

And so the cycle is completed. The mystery remains as deep as ever. The fact is, that Mr. Average Consumer is paying Civil war prices for such staple articles as flour, sugar, lard, pork and beans. Groceries and meats, on an average, are 10 to 15 per cent higher than they were last year at this time. Some of these commodities are slated to go even higher during the next few months. Others are due for a drop as soon as autumn arrives.

In most cases the European war is blamed for advanced prices. In a few instances crop shortages and increased seasonal demands are held responsible.

The sugar market stands today at exactly the same figure it did in August 1864. The retailer to make any real profit on this commodity ought to be selling it at 10 cents a pound. In most instances he is not, because the average grocer does not figure on making a net profit on sugar. In reality he is handling it as a convenience to his customers. Not that he poses as a philanthropist. He is forced to it by competition. Some grocers started doing it and others were forced to fall in line in order to remain in the good graces of their patrons. Granulated sugar is now selling wholesale at 7.50 cents a pound. Last year at this time it was 7 cents. This summer it has been up to 8 cents but a gradual decline set in two weeks ago and 7 cents or lower sugar, wholesale, is predicted before Sept. 15.

**Four Good Investments.**  
Last week brought a new advance in the wholesale price of flour. Quotations now range from \$7.50 to \$9 a barrel. Last year at this time prices ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.50 a barrel. A part of this increase is due to speculative factors in the wheat market. One Grand Rapids wholesaler said that flour is one of the best investments anyone can make at this time. He looks for it to keep on advancing for the next month.

## HAS CAST BALLOTS FOR NINETEEN PRESIDENTS

Matthew Fuller Establishes Record—Now Witnessing His Twentieth Campaign.

Matthew Fuller of Chicago, who, with his daughter Miss Martha Fuller, is at Park shore, Diamond lake, will have voted for 20 presidents of the United States if he lives until Nov. 7. He has every anticipation of casting his ballot.

Mr. Fuller was born in July, 1829, and was 21 just in time to vote in the presidential election of 1841. Since that time he has never missed a presidential campaign. Registration day in Chicago is in October, and Mr. Fuller will return in time to register.

He maintains that his is a record hard to beat, as most men when they get past 75 or 80 do not take the trouble to go to the polls. Mr. Fuller is getting feeble, but still retains enough strength to pull down a voting machine lever.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. Mary E. Flower, 225 S. Main st., has left for Davenport, Ia., to attend an annual "Chiropractors' convention." She will also attend the national reunion of the Sigma Phi Chi fraternity and the 11th national convention of the U. C. A.

## SEEK DIVORCES.

Dora R. Leer filed a suit for divorce against Forest Leer in circuit court Tuesday morning, charging that her husband was cruel to her. She charges that on Aug. 1 he assaulted her. They were married in Goshen April 16, 1912 and separated Aug. 2.

Alleging that her husband stayed away for several days at a time and refused to account for his whereabouts, Sadie L. Smith filed a suit for divorce against Henry Smith in circuit court Tuesday morning. They were married Nov. 28, 1914, and separated in April of this year. She asks for her former name, Sadie Anderson.

Dr. Paxson has removed his dental office from 129 S. Michigan st. to room 420 Farmers' Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Try NEWS TIMES Want Ads

Canned goods have increased in price from 10 to 15 per cent during the last year. In some instances the price per can is just the same. The packers are meeting the situation by putting smaller cans on the market. The 10-cent can of beans has been practically driven from the market. The pork and bean package has been getting it right and left. Navy beans now are around the \$7 mark per bushel. The pork used in canning is now quoted at 22 cents a pound, an increase of 5 cents over last year. The war has sent tin prices sky shooting and in consequence his cans are costing him more.

## Canned Goods Higher.

Canned peas, corn, tomatoes and other vegetables, especially in the cheaper grades, have gone up. Varieties which last year sold at 10 cents and even three for 25 cents, are now being retailed at 12 to 15 cents. Canned salmon, which last year wholesaled at 85 to 90 cents a dozen, is now bringing \$1.10. Retail prices have gone from 10 to 15 cents. Wholesale price of medium grades has advanced from \$1.40 to \$1.60.

Even the kiddies are being affected by this new excursion in the land of the Higher Cost of Living. This cheaper grade of candy, reflecting the condition of the sugar market, are higher than last year. The advance, however, must be only temporary.

Even salt, that meek and modest commodity, has gone up in price. The increased cost of co-operation must bear the brunt of the blame of this rise. The increase in the wholesale price has been 25 cents a barrel.

## Hogs May Go Higher.

With hogs selling at the highest price—\$11.30 a hundred weight—since 1865 and predictions by provision men that they will go to \$12 next month, another worry is added to the consumer and a new prospect of affluence is presented to the farmer in Michigan who has a few porkers rooting up the stubble in his fields.

Record high level pork has advanced smoked hams, bacon and sausage from two to four cents a pound. Pork chops are up to 24 cents a pound, a 25 per cent increase over last year. Boiled hams are sold for 20 cents, an advance of 5 cents. Lard now 16 cents wholesale, is at the highest level in five years.

Just now the medium and poorer grades of beef have declined in price over two months ago but are two and three cents higher than last year at this time. Spring lamb within two months has gone down from 30 to 15 cents a pound, but is higher than last year at this time. Oleomargarine is two cents higher than it was last year.

## STUDEBAKERS ERECT SERVICE STATION

Work Begun on \$40,000 Structure for Cars Used in This Vicinity.

Work has started on the erection of a one story building on the northeast corner of Lafayette Blvd. and South st., to be used as a service station for Studebaker automobiles in this community. The building is being erected by the Studebaker corporation. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$40,000 and the building will cover an area of 100 by 165 feet.

Excavation for building has begun and A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, stated Tuesday that the building will be completed within two months according to present plans.

At its meeting Tuesday morning the board of works granted a permit to the Studebaker corporation to lay steam pipes from the Studebaker administration building to the site of the new service station.

"The purpose of the service station will be to care for Studebaker cars in this community," Mr. Erskine pointed out. "We will be in a better position to care for the owners with this additional facility." The service building will be modern in every detail and will be constructed under the most practical plans in keeping with its purpose.

## GET HUGE MUSKELLUNGE

A 28 lb. muskellunge is the subject of a snap-shot received by Woir Mitchell, 925 Riverside dr., yesterday. The fish was caught last week at the Thousand Islands, near Gananoque, Ontario, near Charley Drummond's island.

## ARREST SALESMAN FOR STEALING HIS CHILD

International News Service.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Beverly S. Whitgrave, who is under arrest in Birmingham, Ala., will be brought back to Chicago to face a charge of kidnapping his 19-months-old daughter from his wife, from whom he is separated. The child has been kidnapped three different times by either the father or the mother. Whitgrave is a well-to-do automobile salesman.

## PRaises HERBS AS CURATIVES

Institute Lecturer Says Old Fashioned Remedies Will Stay in Favor.

"Science has done wonderful things in medicine, but the old herbs are still thought to be the greatest curatives," said Dr. S. C. Schmucker in his talk on "Wayside Weeds" at the Wednesday morning session of the St. Joseph county teachers' institute at the First Christian church. Dr. Schmucker pointed out the healing qualities of many different kinds of herbs and weeds.

He said herbs mixed with a little hot water had been the earliest form of medicine and that the old-fashioned remedies probably would be in use for many years. Dr. Schmucker said that weeds were so constructed that they were able to take care of themselves under almost any condition.

Most of the teachers in attendance at the institute brought some kind of weed or flower to the session and Dr. Schmucker explained the organism of the various kinds of plants.

## Tells How to Study Texts.

In his talk on "How to Study the Textbook," Prof. Smith Burnham said that only the things that were decided upon by the teacher and pupil as worth remembering should be memorized by the student. He said that the textbook is only a guide to the important elements of the subject and that the poorest use of it is to memorize it like a parrot.

Prof. Burnham pointed out that it should be read, supplemented by oral illustrations and explanations and by as much collateral reading from other books as the time and facilities of the school permit. He said that the teacher should discriminate between the essential and unessential points.

Valley Forge is the greatest shrine of American patriotism in the land, according to Prof. Burnham's statement in his lecture Wednesday afternoon on "From the Brandywine to Valley Forge." His lecture was a discussion of the critical years of the American revolution. Dr. Schmucker's subject for the afternoon was "Human Wreckage."

"The residents of this section of the country today would be French-speaking people rather than English had the outcome of the French-Indian wars been opposite what it actually was," said Prof. Smith Burnham in his talk on "A Struggle for Empire" at the Tuesday afternoon session of the St. Joseph county teachers' institute in the First Christian church. Dr. S. C. Schmucker talked on "A Lowly Teacher."

Prof. Burnham's talk was on the effects of the struggle between the French and English for the possession of America. He described the leadership on both sides and pointed out all of the important events in the fight. Prof. Burnham gave descriptions of the battles between the English and French in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence river as well as in this section of the country.

Black Silk Sale  
At specially reduced prices—money saved in these materials.



August Blankets

Tomorrow the last day of August sales is your money saving opportunity.

## Robertson Bros. Co.

### Outfitting the Children for School

Anticipating the needs for children going to school next week our entire third floor is brim full of needful clothing and shoes for the boys and girls. New School Dresses, New Boys' Suits, New Shoes

### Boys New Suits

Of All Wool and Mixtures

At \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.95, \$7.50

Tweeds and Mixtures for school's rough wear—nobby all wool Serges for Dress.

At \$3.98—A boy's suit of mixed wool and cotton, we guarantee will outwear any suit you ever bought for such a price.

At \$5.00—A little more dressier, of strictly all wool. These suits are in Norfolk and new pinch back styles—plain color or fancy mixtures.

Separate Trousers of mixed cotton and wool—or all wool—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

### New Fall School Dresses for the Girls 6 to 14 years

Arrived—All bright and fresh, in plaids and plain colored ginghams—washable fast colors. Variety of styles including the most popular Middy effects with fancy collars and cuffs and belts. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Kindergarten Dresses for the little tots, 2 to 6 years—pretty new models in gingham of tan, pink and blue—piped seams and trimmings of stripes and checks. Prices 59c and 69c.

### Cool Evening Coats

For girls 6 to 14—greatly underpriced for tomorrow. 30 Coats that you usually pay \$8.95 for we offer at \$5.00. Silk poplins in black, blue and green—navy blue serges and shepherd checks.

Coats also for the little ones 2 to 5 years, of silk poplin, in black, rose and tan, also some in checks. Price \$1.98.

### Children's School Shoes—Our New Fall Line is Here

The Pla-Mate Shoes, The Holland Shoes, The Marston Shoes, standard shoes in Calfskin, Vici Kid and Patent Leathers, with cloth or gun metal topsall sizes now complete. Prices range according to size from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

## BOOSTERS ATTENDING LAPORTE FAIR TODAY

Over 100 from Here Advertise Interstate Fair in September.

More than 100 enthusiastic boosters went to Laporte Wednesday, where the annual Laporte county fair is in progress to boost and advertise the Interstate fair to be held at Springbrook park, Sept. 12-17, inclusive. The boosters will leave South Bend at 12 o'clock and are due to arrive in Laporte an hour later, where dinner will be served.

The local men at the Rumely hotel, arrangements have been made to take a band with the boosters.

Wednesday is South Bend day at Laporte and it was expected that many besides those aboard the booster car would attend the fair in the neighboring city. Last year the Interstate fair attracted a large number of Laporte county people and the purpose of the boosters' visit Wednesday is to instill into the minds attending the Laporte events that the Interstate fair will surpass that of a year ago and will be equal to any fair in the state.

Large banners and pennants have been provided for the occasion and the South Bend boosters were well provided with other advertising matter. The band was to give a concert for the Laporte fair visitors and entertained the South Bend men on the trips to and from the neighboring town.

Among the names of those who joined the Meriden companies of the Connecticut national guard in one day are Semrau, Bentvoglio, Schmidt, Raddatz, Berger, Aebler, Bartin, Karmasid, Sahoski, Skela, Demu, Sech, Schner, Schultz, Dominic, Bolosivski, Blumstein, Gdolan and Myzkenky.

OLIVE OIL—Sweet as a Hickory Nut—put up in Pints and 1-2 Pts. 25c & 50c at—Conley's. Adv.



## Which Are You?

Service is success.  
Your competitor, Slow & Company, can buy and sell the same merchandise.  
You must beat him on service.  
Trade now-a-days goes to Speed & Company.  
Are you equipped for speed?  
An Overland Delivery will enable you to go faster, farther, for a better, bigger business.

Nothing else at anywhere near the price is so efficient—or does you so much credit.

The Overland Delivery has the style, power, snap and speed.

It comes complete, electric starter and all—the best known, best rated car of its kind at anywhere near the price.

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